The tiny needles loop the thread.
Strong with aweet thoughts of summer hon
Of sunlight on the tragrant thowers,
Of prems in the weedland read,
With preside of the wild bird's song,
And blending with that warbled tone,
The nurmors, evermore their own,
That in the pine-free shadows throng,

And will, meandering from the ball, Found memory's chain unwinds and flows, Brops here a smile and there a rese. And here a treasured word lets full; So, on she knills, in twillight gray; The past and arcsent, with the years Of morning's life, its bopes and fears, Inwoven with her dreams to-day.

SUNSET AND MOONSHINE.

Thomas Buchapan Read, in a poem describing poet's "Memory of a Nightfall," has given us th

tiful simils:

I saw, in the ellent afternoon,
The overlaten sun go down;
The overlaten sun go down;
While, in the outsing sky, the moon,
Between the sleeples of the town,
Went upward, like a golden scale
Outweighed by that which sank beyond.

#### SONGLESS BARDS.

Byron, in his "Prophesy of Dante," wrote this truthful and expressive stanza:

Many are poets who have never penned Their inspiration, and, perchance, the best:
They felt, and leved, and sind, but would not be fine thoughts to meaner beings; stay compress
The god within them, and rejoined the stars
Unlaureled upon earth, but far more blessed
Than those who are degraded by the jars
Of pession, and their frailites linked to fame,
Conquerors of high renown, but full of sours.

#### Agricultural.

METHOD OF FATTENING TURKEYS .- A Wri ter in the Gormantown Telegraph furnishes that journal with the following statement. Much has been published of late in our agricultural journals, in relation to the alimencultural journals, in relation to the alimentary properties of charcoal. It has been repeatedly asserted, that domestic fowls may be fattened on it without any other food, and that, too, in a shorter time than on the most nutritive grains. I made an experiment, and must say that the result surprised me, as I had always been rather skeptical. Four turkeys were confined in a pen, and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others, of the same brood, were also at the same time confined in another pen, and fed daily on the same articles, but with one pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their meal and potatoes. They also had a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one and a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with the charcoal, they being much the fattest, and the meat greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor. rior in point of tenderness and flavor.

PROPER MODE OF DRIVING MILCH-COWS. PROPHE MODE OF DRIVING MILCH-COWS.—
Dairymen are every year astonished at the remarkable yield claimed for some dairies, resching five or six hundred pounds of cheese and butter per cow, and even higher than this, the cows being fed on hay and grass alone. To prove the truth of these statements, we are referred to the books of the merchant who has received the produce, and it is found all correct. Good cows good and it is found all correct. Good cows, good feed, a careful dairywoman, are the most obvious reasons that must unite in producing this result. These are at the command of any one who earnestly sets about it. Yet how sure and how difficult it is to attain these highest yields of the dairy! The truth is, many minor causes, apparently too trifling for notice, must operate together, or we fail. Inquiring out one of three large reports, we found that the owners, the man and his wife, not only did all their milking themselves, but they always brought and drove their cases.

Quietness in driving, especially when the udders are full, is of the utmost importance. A broken bar and a swelled test are often the only indications the owner gets of in-considerate haste in driving his cows. A wide gate, or taking out the bars entirely, is safer than to let them down at one end. A dairyman complains of the season as bad for the dairy, but his neighbors say, the training of shepherd's dogs is worse than the season. Two boys and a dog are as unfit for driving cows as they would be to drive a mowing-machine or a locomotive. We have seen one boy and a dog urge them to the bars, and another watch outside to give them a good scare and make them jump as they came through. Yet the good dairywoman did not know why her cheese was smaller

THE ADVANTAGE OF SALT TO FENCE POSTS. A correspondent of the New Hampshire Journal of Agriculture says:

I have just been to see some that I set thirty or thirty-one years ago. I found them all sound and erect; that is, I tried every one of them, and found them to stand firm. They are white oak, about twelve firm. They are white oak, about twelve inches square, with the part set in the ground unshaved. After setting, I bored into each post, about three inches above the ground, with a two-inch augur, at an angle of about 45°, and filled the hole with salt and plugged it up. The pluga are all in, and the posts look as sound as when set. I put in about one-half pint of salt to a post. As I tried none without salt, I can not say whether it was the salt or comething else that preserved. was the salt or comething else that preserved

Directions for the Eradication or Bushes.—Speaking of the improvement of hill pastures, the Boston Cultivator gives the following directions on the above subject: "The larger bushes, which grow in stools, like the barberry, had better be twitched out. With a 'root-claw,' such as is sold at the agricultural warehouses, and a strong yoke of oxen under the direction of a suitable man, a 'ripping business' can be done. yoke of oxen under the direction of a suitable man, a 'ripping business' can be done. Smaller bushes may be subdued by mowing. After the growth of the present year is finished—as may be known by the buds for the next year being formed—the scythe may be laid as near as possible to the root, with good advantage. They will seldom start much the savantage. They will seldom start much the same year they are cut—the cutting being usually the latter part of August—and if the sprouts which make their appearance the following spring can be got at by sheep, they will prevent their making much headway. Cattle also will crop the sprouts some, which, with the increased growth of grass, will weaken them."

CURE FOR MANGE IN YOUNG PIGS .- YOUNG pigs are very apt to be attacked with mange in the spring, especially when running on

Will Bear a Team.-Many acres of such land are too low and wet to be planted, land are too low and wel to be planted, either with cora or potatoes. Farmers are apt to neglect such grounds and lot them run to rusbes, hardback, and wild grass. In many cases they will find it profitable to turn over such grounds in September with a strong plow, and put a little compost manure on the furrows. Then harrow thoroughly with a good harrow, and sow grass-seed. A brush harrow is the best implement to bury the seed? After five or six days, before the seed has spronted, put the brush-harrow on and sweep over the whole. In this way you place your grass-seed on a footing with the weed sheat are always ready to start. The weed seeds are always swelled so much as to weed-seeds are always swelled so much as to weed seeds are always swelled so much as to get the start of dry grain and dry grass-seed. Harrow, therefore, a second time, before your seeds have aprouted, and you not only crush the little weeds which start at once as soon as you have them, but you pulverize

the soil more thoroughly, and obtain better CERTAIN CURB FOR GAPES IN CHICKENS. In a late number of the Rural New Yorker, "A Farmer's Wife" says her cure is curd and meal mixed. It is not with me a "sure cure," unless a little pepper or warm curd be given cold mornings and wet days, to destroy a small worm, not unlike an angle worm, varying from half an inch to over an inch in length. Usually three or four may be found in the windpipe, from the lungs up, and as they increase to a leave it was the state. they increase in size, strangle their victim.

THE MANNER IN WHICH HISTORY IS WRITren.-A Paris wit discribing the French his

torians, says: Mons. Thiers writes history traveling in Mons. Thiers writes history traveling in a post-chaise over the battle-grounds of Europe, with a map on one side of him and a cook on the other. Mons. de Lamartine writes history by clipping others works. Mons. de Barante writes history by clipping others' works. Mons. Villemain writes history by clipping off, in wee bits, other people's labors, but doing so in admirable style. Mons. Mignet writes history by drinking emollient infusions in a chimney-corner and measuring his sentences with a compass. to

measuring his sentences with a compass, to take care that none be longer than theother, Mons. Achille de Vaulabelle writes history Mons. Achille de Vaulabelle writes history by shaking his fist in the face of Europe, and screaming at the end of every paragraph, "I say, here, look yel France ain't 'fraid of nobody, nohow!" Mons. Louis Blanc writes history by being to Tacitus what Tom Thumb is to Jack the Giznt-Killer. Mons. Michelet writes history by drawing pen-and-ink portraits which are alternately English vignettes of an ideal beauty, or caricatures which makes bar-rooms roar with laughter. Mons. Victor Cousin writes history in drawing the women of the France in bust likeing the women of the Frende in bust like-nesses; but he is entirely too fond of dwell-ing on the bust. Count de Montelambert writes history in exercising. Mons J. J. Ampere writes history a-traveling. Mons J. Troplong writes history in annotating. Mons. Capefigue writes history in gascon-

METAMORPHOSIS OF THE CHEIKE.—Six innocent students were run into an appetite on Chiton Downs, and afterward dined, off hind-leg of donkey, by Dr. Beidoe, and deladed into calling for more, and thanking their host for his capital linner. Hundreds of innocent tourists are fed upon inscrutable mysteries in Paris and Germany. When you have dired in any of the restaurants of the Palais Royale, never inquire about anything but the bill. We make it a rule never to eaf field in the neighborhood of the Jardin des Plantes. Mr. Lewes suspects he has eaten horsefiels on board the steamer on Lake Constance, where, be it known, abundance of that delicacy is sold and served up. A recent tourist in central France was complaining, before retiring to rest, of having been greatly disturbed the night before by some dreadful cries and howlings, which he hoped would not be repeated. "No fear of that," said the maitre d'Aotel," no fear of that," said the maitre d'Aotel, "no fear of that," said the wall expect to find the present very active, although the wall probably be mere movement in Money and general business than there has been. The supply of Currency continues good, and some of the leading Discount houses, METAMORPHOSIS OF THE COUSINE.—Six in

ators, there is no reason to expect any stringency in

Money.

Eastern Exchange will continue to rule firm, we presume, during the week, at % buying and % presume during the week, at % buying and % presume mum. We look for an increased suchage demand, as Exchange is exerce at Louisville, St. Louis and Chizago, and it is probable that the selection of Bank, notes for redemption will be increased.

Gold, New Orleans Exchange, and Time-bills will undergo, we judge, little alteration during the week; but some of the Banks on the Uncurrent Money-list may advance; indeed, we think Missouri Will be put up to 1 discount, as Exchange in St. Louis promises to become higher.

Hogs will probably settle down to \$6.23 per 100 pounds, for those weighing 200 pounds, during the week, and transactions will augment. Buyers wish to get the market down to \$6, and are playing the Bear for that purpose; while bolders that have purchased largely are anxious to belief up the market so much as possible, or have it droops olow that they can manage to bring their average figures to a moderate and reasonable rate.

The imports of Dry Goods for the past week, at

The imports of Dry Goods for the past week, at New York, were not large, the total being about the same as for the corresponding period of last year. For the week. 1858. 1859. 1860. Entered at the port...81,205.478 31,503,508 51,502,508 Thrown on market... 1,428,634 1,507,887 1,617,628

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Since Jan. 1, 1858. 1859. 1859. 1860.
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Thrown on market.. 55,320,306 26,547,207 255,628,527
Friday evening's Journal of Commerce thus refers
to the New York Money market:

The Money market is active, with a large healthy
movement in Capital. The contraction of the Biscount lines of the several Banks, which invariably
occurs at this season, has thrown more borrowers
into the street, but there is no difficulty in obtaining any amount of accommodation at the market
rates. Capitalists who have been so long kept down
in their pretensions believ the legal finit, are now
rejoicing in the opportunity of securing higher
rates, but there is no unhealthy excitement necessarily attending upon this advance, and no pressure
upon borrowers. We quote:

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Leans on call, stock securities
Leans on call, other good securities.
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Printe-class single signatures.
Other good bits
Names beek known.
Foreign Earbonn to

Fereign Exchange is heavy; Sterling 1095,621095, and Fra. cs 5.165,485.13%; Credits sent out from the other side in the shape of Bills-drawn by Liverpool and London Bankers, and other according, mostly having short time to run, have interfered with the sales of first-class Sterling drawn here, while the dramand from importers is less than has been anticipated.

yates.

'The Stock market opened with an active move-ment, but there were more sellen than buyers, and as the demand was freely met, part of the advance noticed yesterday was lost.

IMPORTANT TO PARMERS-Low Lands That | EXTENSIVE WOOL SALES IN PHILADELPHIA. - The

wood sales in Philadelphia on Friday, were as folown
1,000 lbs. unwashed fleece at 27%c; 1,000 fine at
28,9c; 3,000 old at 47c; 2,000 fine medium 47c; 2,000
10bs 49c; 4,600 double extra 50c; 20,000 extra fleece
49,562dc; 5,600 common and medium 31; 2,500
Santa Fe black and white 15,5c; 5,000 common to medium 41c; 2,500
Santa Fe black and white 15,5c; 5,000 common to
quarter 175c; 2,700 corres 23,5c; 5,000 fine heavy
fleece 35,5c; 6,500 double extra 50c; 7,00 fine heavy
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fleece 35,5c; 6,500 medium 10c; 2,600
Fernam 10c; 2,600 western pulled 27,5c; 600 Ferham 27c; 750 Grifiqua 50c; 600 Fernam 28c; 1,500
8. Nicholes 105cc; 4,500 unwashed 25c; 12,500 unwashed
10c; 12,600 floe 50c; 500 coarse 33,5c; 4,000 common
to quarter 60c; 5,600 extra light medium 46c; 13,500
extra light medium 45,5c; 5,600 common and quarter 40c; 2,600 old do, sams fleece 4c; 1,500 unwashed
12xas 15sc; 12,000 good medium 44c; 5,600 extra
65c; 5,000 fine 50c; 3,700 German fleece 32,5c; 1,500
extra fine 45,5c; 47c; 700 unwashed 25c; 1,500 insdium 35c; 2,000 western pulled 27c; 5,000 insdium 35c; 2,000 western pulled 37c; 5,000 pulled
195c; 1,100 limb 3 is 35c; 1,000 medium 45c; 2,500 insdium 35c; 2,000 western pulled 37c; 5,000 pulled
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fleece 45gc; 1,600 medium 45c; 2,600 medium
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Cincinnati Market. SATURDAY EVENING, September 29 FLOUR—The market continues very dull, and the demand of the most limites nature. Prices are nominally unchanged. The sales were 100 berroit Paragon Mills at 85 40; 60 do. Elstone & Sons-bost a 85 66; 60 do. red wheat at 85 20; 26 de. Union Mills red wheat, at 85 10; 50 do. superfine red wheat at \$1,10.

\$5.10. WHISKY-The market is unchanged, with a fair demand: sales of 500 barrels at 18% (\$18%c., the lat

Willsky—The market is unchanged, with a fair demand; sales of 200 barrels at 18% 6515%c, the latter rate for wagon.

Tho Visions—Nothing transpired in any article, and prices remain morely nominal. For December delivery, Mass Fock could be said at 25c.

GROUKHIES—Super firm med at 57c.

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WHAAT—The market is dull, and buyers are contending for a deduction of 2c, por bushels, but halders are firm and unwilling to make any concessions, prices are nominal at \$1 1000 12 for prime red, and \$1 156 1 18 for prime white: sales of 500 bushels prime white at \$2 15, and 300 bushels prime red, at 10 Coulle, The demand is good and the market firm at 50c. for car, in bulk, and \$76,000, for mixed and white shelled, including ancker, sales of 5, 4000 bushels shelled, in bulk, at 50c., 500 bushels seried, in bulk, at 50c., 500 bushels shelled, in bulk, at 50c., and 1,000 bushels ear, in bushels care and 1,000 bushels ear, in bulk, at 50c., and 1,000 bushels ear, in bulk, and 1,000 bushels ear, in bulk,

Notes. The market is steady, with a fair demand at Mc, in bulk; sales of 1,000 bushels, in bulk; at Mc, and 500 bushels, in balk, at Mc, and 500 bushels, in sack, at 32c.

RYE—The demand is active and the market firm at 705, 71c.

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RAHLEY—The market is unchanged and quiet. We quote prime to choice fail at 92c. 6831. The lower grades are dult; sales of 285 bushels prime fail at 15c. 1,156 bush, spring at 80c., part delivered.

HAY—The demand is good and the market firm at \$17 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival. rival.

CHEESE—The market is firm, with a good demand at 9%c. for Western Reserve, 10c. for Hamburg, and 10%c. for English Bairs.

BUTTEE—The receipts of prime fresh continue light and the demand good at 10%16c. for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; common is dull at \$65 SEED—Timothy is in fair demand at \$2.25\text{2.50} to for fair to prime; 300 bush, good sold at \$2.35. The demand for Clover is limited; it is hold at \$2.35. The John State of Copy in the second of the second for the second is fair, with sales of toy bushels at Nog40c.

# New York Market.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Market, New York, September 29—P. M.—Stocks generally easier and dull. Chicago and Bock Island 78; Milwaukie and Missinsippi 14; Chicago Burlington and Quincy 29/5; Minhigan Southern Guaranteed 49/5; Beading 45/5; Harlem Preferred 52/4; Cleveland and Toisco 47/5; Galena and Chicago, 17/4; Harlem 22; Hudson 43/6; Erie 41/4; New York Central 99/4; Tennessee Sixes 90/5; Missouri Sixes 79/5; Erie Fourth Bonds 37; Illianis Central Bonds 190/4; Harlem Second Bonds 36/5.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Market. PHILADRIPHIA, September 29.—Flour niet but steady. Wheat steady; white \$1 35@1 50; d, Western \$1 25@1 33. Corn is firm; yellow 75c. float. Coffee is unchanged. Whisky unsettled at 1/4@23c.

#### RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continued to recede slowly yesterday, having declined during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some shice or four inches, leaving a channel depth of less than five and a half feet. At Pittsburg at last accounts, the river was gradually declining

at last accounts, the river was gradually declining.

The weather here was as wet, chilly, raw and disagreeable as it well could be. The rain fell at intervals all day, though not so heavily as to affect the river.

Business amounted to nothing, of course, yesterday—it never does on Sunday. We have not seen the Wharf look more desolate than it did yesterday for a long time, only about tweive boots being at the Landing between Main and Broadway.

Friday's New Orleans Delko remarks:

The weather yesterday was more like summer than fall. Business on the landing was not exceedingly brink, though better than for the past two days. The Bolfast, which arrived on Wednesday evening, had toago into dock yesterday, and will lose one trip. She hurt herself while coming down at Indian Charley's, and broke a number of timbers. The Grand Buke will take her Irip and leave on Saturday.

Private advices from Shreveport say that the lateries amounted to about nine feet, and that there was a prespect hemoeforth of gand low-water navigation.

Begarding Red River we find further news in the

Regarding Red River we find further news in the Alexandria Constitutionalist, of the 22d. The most important item is the news that the little steamer Texas had sunk a short distance below Alexandria in twenty-feet water. No lives lost. There was no insurance on the boat. Saturday's St. Louis Republican has this intelli-

in the spring, especially when running on clover. The following may be relied on as an effectual although simple cure:

As soon as the jogs are noticed to be afficieted, procure a tubful of soap-sads, souse the little grunters into it, and at the same time give them a thorough seouring with a good stiff brush, to remove every particle of dust and dirt from their skin, which causes such irritation. Repeat this operation attacks are interested by the second of the perchase. The Wheat market open as the jug and the process of "long-standing," but when early resorted to we have never known it to do otherwise than cure.

PROPER CARR OF FARR HINTERMENTS.—Every furmer should have a house for keeping his implements. It should, be tight and dry, and always be kept in perfect order. Every implements. It should, be tight and dry, and always be kept in perfect order. Every implements. It should, be tight and dry, and always be kept in perfect order. Every furmer should be carefully dried, cleaned, and greased, for provent cracking; and every hot, nut and screw abould be painted or rubbed with oil to prevent cracking; and every hot, nut and screw should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent cracking; and every hot, and and screw should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent reading; and every hot, and and screw should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent cracking; and every hot, and and screw should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent reading and every hot, and and screw should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent reading and every hot, and and screw should be carefully dried, cleaned, and greased, to prevent rusting; its wood-work should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent rubbed with oil to prevent reading and every hot, and and screw, and seeker is good does not seeker in good carefully dried, cleaned, and greased, to prevent rusting; its wood-work should be plainted or rubbed with oil to prevent rubbed with oil

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CHRN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are punding before the City Council of the city of Cin-cinnait, the following Ordinances, to wit: To establish the grade of Dayton-alley, from Cen-tral-avenue to Whiteman street, and to repeal so much of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to establish the grade of Dayton-alley from Western-row to Flatt-street," passed January 10, 1651, as con-flets herewith. row to Fintt-street, passed January 10, 163, as conflicts herowith.

To grade, and pave with limestone, Laurel-alley, from George street to Barr-street.

Te grade, and pave with bowlder-stone, Carr-street, from Sixth-streets Eighth-street.

To regrade, and pave with bowlder-stone, Cuiter-street, from Sixth street, to Eighth-street.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk in-structed to give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same.

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The law requires all blaims for damages that may accrue from said imprevement to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the constraint of the property of sel4-x SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

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pending before the Cry Council of the City of Cincinnatt, the following Ordinances, to-wit:
To establish the grades of the street of S. J.
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much of an ordinance entitled, an "Grdinance to
establish the grade of Brownesstreet, from S. J.
Browne's east line to section line," passed May 14,
1858, as conflicts herewith
To grade and pare with bowlder-stone Havenalley, from Ninth-street to Biehmond street.
To grade and pave with bawlder-stone Willowalloy, from East Plum street to Elm-street.
To grade and pave with brick the unpared sidewalks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street to Parkstreet.
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To grade and pave with brick the unpaved side-walks on Pine-street, from Gest-street to Clarkwalks on Pine-street, from Gest-street to Usarastreet.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were
twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed
to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the
same.

The law requires all claims for damages that may
accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing
with the Clity Clerk, setting forth the amount of
damages claimed within two weeks after the expiration of the time requires for the publication of such
notice, when the same will be taken up for final
action.

SST-dw SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

RON TREE-BOXES. SEALED PRO-FOSALE will be received at the office of the City Clerk (Mechanics' Institute), until THURSDAY, October II, 1869, at three o'clock P. M., for seventy-five (75), or more, Iron Tree-boxes, eighteou (15) inches in diameter, and five (5) feet in length. Said boxes to be delivered and put us around Washing.

on-square.

By order of the Park Commissioners.

sell-it W. A. ADAMS, President, TO PLUMBERS.—SEALED PROPOSED SAIS will be received at the office of the City Clerk (Mechanics Institute), until THURSDAY, October II, 1860, at three o'clock P. M., for furnishing a sufficient number of lead pipe, stop-cocks, &c., to supply Washington-Square with water. Said pipe, &c., to be delivered and laid down in accordance with plans and specifications now in the office of the City Clerk.

By order of the Park Commissioners, sell-tt

W. A. ADAMS, President.

# SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY, October S. 1866, for regrading, resetting curbs, and furnishing new ones where necessary, and paving with good, sound bowlier-stone, none to be less than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel eight inches deep, the intersection of Smith and Augusta-tiches deep, the intersection of Smith and Augusta-streets, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and double twelve-by-six inch flaggings of layton, Xenia, or Indians flatrock stone at all the crossings. rossings. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-lers to use the printed forms, as no others will be received. By order of the Board se29-tt CHAS. BALLANCE, Olerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until 9 o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY,
October 9, 1509, for grading and macadamizing McMillan-street, as follows: Set curbs and pave the
guiters five feet wide each side, with good sound
eight-inch lime-stone, on a bed of clean gravel six
inches deep, and macadamize the center between
with broken stone twelve inches deep.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board. By order of the Board. se29-it CHABLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until 9 o'clock A. M. of TUEBDAY. Uctober 2, 1850, for building a stone-and-iron fence around the City Lest, according to plans and speci-fications now on file in the City Civil Engineer's Office. account the Cary and the Cary Cara facations now on file in the Cary Cara Coffice. Bach bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Biddens, to use the printed forms, as no other will be deen to use the printed forms,

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se27-tt CHABLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nise o'clock A.M., of FRIDAY, October 5, 1880, for grading and paving with good, hard-burned paving, brick, on a bod of clean and four inches deep, the urpaved sidewalks on Vine-st, from Mulberry-st, to the corporation line, except the sidewalks in front of Thomas J. Weaver's prep-erty. erry.

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ON AND APTER MONDAY, JUNE 17, 64, M. EXPRESS-From Classical American and Dayton Depot-For Hamilton, Elchmond Indianapolis, Logausport, Dayton, 7436 A. M. EXPERSS-From Little Manni Depot, and from Gincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-Connects via Columbus, and Cleviand, via Columbus, Crestime and Pitteburg, via Columbus Stemberville and Pitteburg; via Columbus, Aplair and Berwood; and via Columbus, Belawara and Pitte burg, also for Springfield and Palawara. Depot-connect via Columbia and Claveland; via Columbia, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbia, Columbia Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbia, Selair and Betwood; and via Columbia, Belair and Pittsburg; also for Springfield and Delaware.

7.330 A. M. E. EVH ESSS.—From Chinchmatt, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Also connects at Dayton for Springfield, Cristians and Sanduals; and with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Figua, Sidney, Jones and Chicago. Also for Tolobo, Detroit and all points in Canada. Connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

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#8:36 A.M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations.

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Oxmects via Columbus and Belsic and Besswood: via Columbus, Belsir and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Belsir and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Gresiline and Lenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Sprin, Feld, Urbans, Beliefantaine and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Eschmond. Indianasolts, and all points West.

3:56 P. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, sc.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations: also for Springshed.

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